

THE DEMOCRAT.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARNEY & HUGHES.
Office on Third street, East side, between
Market and Jefferson, Ky.

Our Carriers are accustomed to supply
the Daily Democrat at 10 cents per week,
payable weekly to the Carriers, or payable
quarterly in advance at the Office. All sub-
scribers in the year can avail themselves of
this privilege.

Democratic Ticket, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT,
FRANKLIN PIERCE, of N. Hampshire.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
WM. R. KING, of Alabama.

ELIGIBLE FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

JOHN W. STEVENSON, of Kenton,
BEVERLY L. CLARKE, of Simpson,
1st Dist.—Wm. Bradley, of Hopkins;
T. C. McCARTY, of Daviess;
J. P. BATES, of Barren;
J. J. COOPER, of Warren;
J. M. FOULKE, of Marion;
J. M. ELLIOTT, of Floyd;
N. GARNET, of Henry;
G. J. JONES, of Scott;
J. M. NEBBET, of Bath;
H. C. HARRIS, of Kenton.

NO NORTH, NO SOUTH, NO EAST, NO WEST
UNDER THE CONSTITUTION; BUT A SACRED
MAINTENANCE OF THE COMMON BOND AND
TRUE DEVOTION TO THE COMMON BROTHER-
HOOD.—FRANKLIN PIERCE.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1852.

Judge Douglas, in his speech in the court
house, alluded to Cuba. The purport of his
remarks was, that Cuba was coming; whether
desirable to himself or others, or not. They
might favor or oppose it, but the progress of
events could not be arrested. The allusion to
the subject produced a storm of applause which
showed how the pulse was in the audience.

Of course the whig organ here felt shocked,
and read a homily on the depravity of locofoco
in general, and of Douglas in particular. We
must give his comments:

Mr. Douglas called for the annexation of
Cuba and pressed it to the Senate.

He said, "We must be an
associated republic, and that is what we
must have the whole continent and bear sway to
the centre of the main channel of the ocean on
either side, all the islands included."

Douglas has a countenance of mild expression and legs
about eighteen inches, which gave a cast
upon his figure, and his tremulous voice.

When an American Senator feels a duty to
stake his political fortunes upon a system of gen-
eral rapine, a system that would sell the laws
of nations and the entire public sentiment of
the civilized world at open defiance, and that
would at once hand us all the countries of
the earth, to the dominion of the slave, and of
the democratic spirit running wild throughout
the land. We believe it is universally under-
stood, that, in case Pierce shall be elected,
Douglas is to hold a very high, at the very high
est, place under him, and the American people
must judge for themselves what would proba-
bly become of our Republic if his schemes were
carried out.

He who holds the Senate, and before the
Senate Chamber and before the people, talks with the ferocity of a political man, and
yet with a method in his madness which shows
that his wild and fearful plans have been de-
liberately concocted and are persistently cher-
ished.

We believe it is the mission of this Repub-
lic to propagate, by the force of example, the
principles and the institutions of liberty. We
hope to hold him, who stimulates in his per-
son the spirit of conquest and aggression, to be
an enemy of liberty and a traitor to his race.—
When the name of American liberty shall be-
come another name for rapacity and carnage,
and the American Union a scourge and a terror
to the world, then we will have a failure,
and her destiny will be like that of every
nation since the creation of the earth which
propagated its principles by force. She can
spread the blessings of freedom only by illus-
trating its value by the loss of peace and hap-
piness, virtue, honor and justice, in her respect
for the rights of others, and in the elevation of
her own people.

Douglas is here charged with advocating a
system of general rapine.

We are told that it is the mission of this Re-
public to propagate by force of example, the
principles, and the institutions of liberty.

He who stimulates in his person the spirit of
conquest and aggression, is an "enemy of lib-
erty and a traitor to his race."

There is a gross shadow here to begin with.—
Douglas advocated no system of rapine, and en-
couraged no spirit of conquest aggression.

This Republic has grown from thirteen States
with a comparatively small area, to an ocean
bound Republic on the East and West, and we
deny that there has been any system of rapine,
or that this government has ever perpetrated a
single act of aggression upon the just rights of
any people.

But the honesty of this assault upon Douglas,
as well as the honesty of the whigs is pre-
dicted to confine this government to its own ter-
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THE DEMOCRAT.

THURSDAY, : SEPTEMBER 23, 1852

A Word to Advertisers.—All the advertisements appearing in the Daily Democrat are transferred to our Evening Edition, and receive a gratuity in insertion. Thus each patron of the morning paper has the advantage of an evening circulation to a distinct class of readers free of charge.

River News.

The Kentucky No. 2 will be repaired and placed in the Green river trade immediately.

John Anderson, the attentive mail agent at the Lady Pike, has our thanks for Cincinnati and Madison papers.

The Union, a new boat for the Chaita-hoochee river trade, will be ready to-day.

The Cincinnati and Mayville packets have received their trips.

The workers engaged on the Telegraph No. 2 could not get her in tip-top order to come on Saturday, as we expected. She will be down on Saturday night, looking as bright as a new dollar.

The following were the current rates for freight at Cincinnati on Saturday, Sept. 20th, 1852.

To Pittsburg, 20¢ per pound freight, and 75¢ for whisky. To St. Louis, 40¢ per pound freight, and 75¢ for oil. To New Orleans, 40¢ per pound freight, \$1 for whisky, and 60¢ for flour; 40¢ goods to Memphis, with charges, 50¢.

The mail boat was detained again yesterday morning by the fog.

The Southern Belle and Magnolia have gone into the New Orleans and Vickburg trade.

Capt. Frank Johnson calls his new Mobile and Montgomery packet Sam Dale.

The Reindeer left last evening with a crowd of passengers.

The democrats of Bethlehem, Clark County Ind., intend raising a pole—one higher than any of their neighbors—on next Wednesday, Sept. 29th, 1852.

DEMOCRATIC MEETING.



GEN. W. S. PILCHER, will address the citizens of the Eighth Ward, at Woolfe's, Main street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, on THIS EVENING. Let every democrat be on hand.

The Democracy of Jefferson County are requested to meet in Jeffersontown on Saturday, the 25th inst., for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the Convention at LeGrange, Saturday, October 2nd.

POLE RAISING.

The democrats of Bethlehem, Clark County Ind., intend raising a pole—one higher than any of their neighbors—on next Wednesday, Sept. 29th, 1852.

They invite all to come and participate with them.

Another Great Democratic Gathering. We expected yesterday a few hundred to attend the call of the ladies to the sequel of the Democratic barbecue. Four or five ladies of the upper wards had prepared refreshments for the 15th, but the rain prevented their attendance, and they had too much *zest* in the cause to be foiled in their purpose. They gave notice of a *Pic Nic* yesterday in Preston's woods—They expected a few hundred, but were great by the gathering of as many thousand. Preparations for a dinner for such a crowd were not made, of course, but the eating seemed unthought of. The multitude entertained themselves, in talking, dancing, and hearing speeches. A company of artillerists, and a fine band of musicians were on the ground, and did ample justice to the occasion.

For our own part, we could not get near enough the stand to hear the speeches. The enthusiastic responses of the crowd showed their effect; amid the stirring interests of the occasion, Cyl. Korn, and his fine troupe of cavalry appeared on the ground, in the afternoon, and made a fine display.

He had a pyramid of cake surmounted by a flag on which was inscribed: "The ladies of the First Ward, the Banner Ward of Louisville," and the names of "Pierce and King."

The young democracy of the Eighth Ward were there with an appropriate banner.

This gathering we owe to four or five democratic ladies. The democracy of this city will remember them with gratitude. With such an example, will a democrat of Louisville fail to be at his post. When the ladies, "God bless them," lead the way will fail.

A whig orator in Jeffersonville, night before last, disgusted all decent men by his vulgarity and blackguardism in the presence of ladies who were listening to his speech.

Paper Hangings, Picture Frames, &c. U. B. Evans, dealer in Paper Hangings, Picture Frames, Artists Materials, French Window Glass, &c., has now on hand for public inspection, one of the choicest stocks of the above goods that has ever been opened in this market. This establishment is located in the new building belonging to Miss Breckinridge, Main street, between Second and Third, and is in fact one of the neatest fitted up establishments in this city. Persons in need of goods in the above line, would study their interest by inspecting the stock of Mr. Evans previous to making purchases.

Dr. D. C. McLeod, a well-known and efficient surgeon in the army, committed suicide, at Warrington, Florida, on the 31st ult., by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been confined to his bed for a week with disease of the heart, but was considered convalescent when he committed the act, which is supposed to have been premeditated.

A trial of the new condensing engine and cornish boilers in the water works at Cincinnati, was made on Thursday. The reservoir was filled to the depth of 13 feet, which gave the quantity of seventeen thousand gallons. This quantity was pumped in, in 94 hours.

From the date furnished, according to the mode of calculating by the cornish engines, the duty performed by this engine was equal to forty-five millions of pounds of water, raised 1 foot high for every bushel of coal used during the test.

The Courier of yesterday says that "the chaps" who fired the cannon near the Galt House, on the evening of the Democratic barbecue, have neglected to settle the bill for 164 pieces of glass broken in that establishment.—Is the Courier aware that the Whigs of our city have "neglected" to foot up a little balance of over \$100 due the Pole who manufactured their "brilliant fire works"—or don't they let our contemporaries into the secret?

[From the Pittsburg Daily Union.]

My Mother.

BY JOHN M'CAUTHY.

Dark is the night, and wild the sea,
The tempest round me gathers,
And I must wait for friend there,
Swing on the waves, and die.

But soft dreams in my soul arise,
No storm nor fear can smother,
And clothe in love, before mine eyes,
The image glides—my mother eyes.

The sole garb, the widow's shade,
The sweet cheek, check and lip,
And love of life, and love of me,
Unspeaking—unfading.

Bright thoughts lie on that brow,
Where grief hath left its furrow,
For faith and love have brightened now,
The dark eyes—no more sorrow.

Oh! that I had a heart to all,
That to the heart is dear,
Even heaven to me is doubly dear,
Because to thee it's dearest.

Virile burns within my breast,
To thee that bliss is owing;
Thee that kept it, it's owing—
To thee that kept it, it's owing.

When will the waves of passion roll,
Like star-beams o'er the ocean,
This image glides about my soul,
And calms each fierce emotion.

An angel's atmosphere of peace
Bathed me from thy spirit's beam,
The quiet, soft, and peaceful repose,
And all is bright before me.

They lie like a light divine,
A lustre rich and holy;
Hate lives not in this heart of thine,
Thee that I love, and thee I love.

They that wish, o'er there dear,
Than kindness from another,
Reprost in love, when from thy lips
'Tis breathed, my angel mother!

To task beneath thy holy smiles,
To feel thy kind upbraid,
To see thy love, that oft
From worldly thoughts have won me;

To feel thy kind upbraid,
To see thy love, that oft
From worldly thoughts have won me;

To live beside thee, and to touch,
To talk of loved ones perished;
To see thy powers can tell how much
This lot by me is cherished.

The bounding heart of youth is gone,
And left the grave—
And down, down now the drowses have grown,
I cherished in my childhood.

But mother, oh! whilst thou art left,
The true, the angel-heared,
Not all of boyhood's bliss is left,
Not all of youth departed.

Oh! may the powers that gave us thee,
To show how much of heaven may be
Within a human bosom;

Long with the biss our loving eyes,
A beam of glory given;

To pale star of paradise,
To pale our tools to heaven.

The Cadet.

The Drennon Cadet, for September, is before us, and it certainly does great credit both to the students and Professors of the college; to the former, because it shows the writers have capacity and have exerted it; and to the latter, because it is obvious they have given the instructions necessary to the improvement of the writers.

The publications in this form, of the products of the students must certainly have a good effect. But the combination of the Military Institute with all its executors and order, and the study of law in the regular collegiate course, is, we apprehend, the great cause of the popularity of this college. A young man educated on this plan, in when his course is completed, fit for any avocation in life; whereas they are often turned out of other colleges with diplomas fit for nothing. Its present session we understand has been opened with about double the number of any former year.

Something new under the Sun."

On Tuesday evening, the 28th inst., the Musical Association of this city, comprising twenty-five performers of the best musical talents, will give a Grand Picnic Concert at Mozart Hall, at which will be distributed to the audience a valuable Silver Tea Set, Gold Watch, and other articles of Jewelry. The person who is fortunate enough to obtain a silver Tea Set, or a Gold Watch, (saying nothing of the Musical entertainment) for one dollar, may be considered one of the lucky ones.

A good story is told of Mr. Buckner, the Jailer of Jefferson county—it's a story too good to be lost. It seems that a young man had been placed in jail under his charge who had been arrested for stealing, and as he looked like one unaccustomed to crime, the sympathies of Mr. Buckner were moved in his behalf. After some deliberation he ventured to ask his new guest what he had stolen. The chap replied promptly that he had stolen a mill and went back for the dam and that the officers took him.

On the 28th inst., the musical association of

the city, will give a grand picnic concert at

Mozart Hall, at which will be distributed to the audience a valuable Silver Tea Set, Gold Watch, and other articles of Jewelry. The person who is fortunate enough to obtain a silver Tea Set, or a Gold Watch, (saying nothing of the Musical entertainment) for one dollar, may be considered one of the lucky ones.

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Another Great Democratic Gathering.

We expected yesterday a few hundred to attend the call of the ladies to the sequel of the Democratic barbecue. Four or five ladies of the upper wards had prepared refreshments for the 15th, but the rain prevented their attendance, and they had too much *zest* in the cause to be foiled in their purpose. They gave notice of a *Pic Nic* yesterday in Preston's woods—They expected a few hundred, but were great by the gathering of as many thousand. Preparations for a dinner for such a crowd were not made, of course, but the eating seemed unthought of. The multitude entertained themselves, in talking, dancing, and hearing speeches. A company of artillerists, and a fine band of musicians were on the ground, and did ample justice to the occasion.

For our own part, we could not get near enough the stand to hear the speeches. The enthusiastic responses of the crowd showed their effect; amid the stirring interests of the occasion, Cyl. Korn, and his fine troupe of cavalry appeared on the ground, in the afternoon, and made a fine display.

He had a pyramid of cake surmounted by a flag on which was inscribed: "The ladies of the First Ward, the Banner Ward of Louisville," and the names of "Pierce and King."

The young democracy of the Eighth Ward were there with an appropriate banner.

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